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Poctical.

From the Western Rural. IN THE MORNING.

BY EMILY L. WHITING. "And with the dawn those angel faces smile

That I have loved long since, and lost awhile." In the quiet bush of morning. Ere the sunlight glories tall. Gleaming, with their sunny radiance, All along my chamber wall-Ere the day, with duties laden,

Come those angel formes around me, Who from earth have turned aside. In the silence and the darkness, I can see their faces fair; And their robes of snowy whiteness, And their gleams of shining hair; I can hear them whisper gently

Comes to meet me all untried,

As they bend my pillow o'er, I can catch the distant music. Floating from the unseen shore. One, who in her life's fair morning, From earth's cold and clouded gray, Turned to meet the golden dawning, In the land of perfect day; Who with pale hands folded lowly,

From the realms so pure and holy, Comes to meet me here below. Tell us not our loved and lost ones, Who have found the fairer shore, Can forget us, sadly toiling, And return to us no more; For the spirit world around us, Lieth closer than we dream.

Sleepeth where the lilies blow,

And gives purer thoughts, and nobler, Daily felt, tho' still unseen. In the hours of grief and sadness When dark shadows seem to fall, Blank and hard across our pathway. Like some grim and stony wall, Unseen hands will gently lead us. Unheard voices come to cheer, Loving eyes bend fondly o'er us.

And we know our lost are near. Many an earrest life-endeavor. Many a purpose, pure and high, Coming to us-whence we know not. As we wonder silently. Many a noble deed is prompted By our spirit friends around;

By a life's diviner sound. When for us the golden dawning Of the morn celestial breaks, When for us the solemn shadows Flee away and life awakes To that realm where all that's noble In our natures shall expand, Guide us ever, O ve loved ones,

Upward to the Unseen Land!

And we only learn their presence,

FRED, FARLEY'S LOVE. "Now mind, Fred.-you'll be on ashamed of you. Beware!" you until I return. I want you to see sorts of ways.

attention of your Isabel."

"All right, old fellow. You will be was delightful, and the horses were in warmly received, I can assure you, need of exercise

been chums at college-and were now faction. were young-the first being four and obey him." an ample fortune; and before going should be do? He must fight against

to the citizens of Winchester and surroun- Up Stairs, first Floor, over Carter's ed, and on the following Monday that harm could come of it to Harry's Fred Farley made his way up the chum. river. He found the dwelling of his Three day's passed, and a letter delightfully situated villas he had ever been obliged to go to Buffalo. asked the coachman if Mr. Harry beside himself with the ardent, all-

vide for you well." Fred had playfully declared to his told him that she loved him.

friend that he hoped he should find Having engaged the services of a No. 1 Rell him gone upon his arrival, that he There was but one alternative: He might claim the undivided attention must leave the villa at once. He felt blessed Peter is necessary to the true of Bella; but now that the prospect that he was wronging his best and was so near the verification, he felt a dearest friend. That evening he said little bashful and uncomfortable. But to label that he must go to New York thema. the coach was at the door, and he re- on the morrow. He must take the solved to put on a bold face, and meet Albany boat when it comes down. the lady without blushing or flinebing; She was startled; and for a moment for he had no doubt that Harry had lost control of herself; but while Fred to be excelled by any. We use the Blue Star repeated to her all his nonsensical re- talked of business engagements she

man, as he led the way to the piazza. cent and moody, while the lady was "Mr. Farley-Mrs. Isabel Lynde." evidently far from being happy.

Fred looked upon the woman who The morning came, and Fred Farshall can night and day if necessary to do the him. Peris, and bouris, and sylphs, lor. The carriage was at the door. and fairies, all lost caste in his esti- "Dear Mrs. Lynde! I may never Wood, Wool or Wool Grease taken in mation from that moment. A more see you again. I must not." He held beautiful being he had never beheld. both her hands, and as he thus speke infallible, let him be anatema. And yet she was not one of the airy, she started as though an electric bolt gossamer, made-up beauties, such as had stricken her. A strange light forwalchthehighest price will be paid in Cash he had seen in drawing rooms, but a flashed up and gleamed in her eyes; some of the patriotic young men who All the available force is fighting the for, but the dog would not for a long

"I am sorry Harry is not at home, Thine be the victory-of-Life-in Mr. Farley; but we will try and make Faith and-Love-and-"

have avoided it."

important railroad business."

drawing room.

If Mrs. Lynde had been common, or The Albany boat came to the landplain, he would have felt differently; ing, and the gang-plank was thrown but it seemed like profanation to claim out the friendly attention of one so lovely "Hallo, Fred. How's this? Where and accomplished. But why should are you bound now?" he suffer such impediments of com- "Eh!-Harry?" fort to stand in his way? His friend "Yes-come, come, none of this. in her power for the entertainment of chum, my Fred!"

When evening came, and there was "Yes-my wife-here Bella, here is posed music. Isabel asked him if he he thinks of deserting us." he would accompany her. In truth, man, who smiled upon him and put Fred possessed one of the richest, most out her hand, and said: melodious, and finely attuned voices "Really, Mr. Farley, this is not ever heard; and I may as well add friendly-" his surpassing melody. After this he is reliable." him to the skies; while Isabel meekly Isabel is that at the villa?"

was true and noble. The first night in his friend's home bels." -and yet Fred found himself wishing that his friend had never been-that such a man as Harry Lynde had nev- been taken her for my wife?" er existed-or, at least, had never ap-

peared in that section of country. "Oh, if I could have found this sweet prize before Harry had ever known her! Ah, Fred Farley! what are you doing? Coveting your neighbor's wife? and that neighbor your dearest friend and chum? I am

any thing should happen to call me with himself until sleep closed his "Bella," we call her-will entertain haunted his uneasy slumbers in all and put forth both his hands.

Bella; and she wants to see you. You'll In the morning he arose, and resay I ought to be a happy man. And solved that he would not expose himremember, you are to spend a month, self to the danger which he could al-Boots & Shoes, at least, O, we'll have rare sport." ready forsee in a too free interchange and guided by the bright promising soothing syrup. "I shall be there if I'm alive, Harry of poetry and romance with his -depend upon that; and if you suffer friend's wife. But, alas for human yourself to be called away before I resolutions when the errratic god has you to say." come, and are not there to receive me, strung his bow she set his dart. After I shall proceed at once to claim the breakfast the coachman came to see if Mr. Farley would ride. The morning ered in sobs and tears of joy and bles-

Bella is anxious to see the old chum of Yes, Mr. Farley would ride. But could he do less nan ask Mrs. Lynde Harry Lynde and Fred. Farley had to accompany him? He asked her,

been friends from early youth-had and she assented with evident satis- he was her lover, she knew. But that as warmly attached to each other as "Harry bade me not lose sight of

friends and brothers could be. They you, Mr. Farley, and I suppose I must twenty, and the other a year O! what a bewitching smile-wonyounger. Harry had been married derous depth of feeling in the brown six months, and had settled down in eyes-and what music in the voice! a pleasant villa on the Hudson provi- Fred felt a pang at his heart-a glow ded and furnished by his wife's father. through his whole frame-and he Fred had just come into possession of knew he had fallen in love. What

Passenger Depot, in Winchester, n27tf him in the shape of a partnership in a Of all the companions who had heavy commercial house-he had ever shared his social hours Fred had planned to enjoy a summer vacation never before found one like Isabel. in a country, and his first trip out (He called her so in his thoughts. from the metropolis was to be as we She was as intellectual, and as witty, have seen, to his chum's on the Hud- and as frank and openhearted as she was beautiful; and in the inborn purity The Fourth of July came, and pass- of her soul she never seemed to dream

friend-one of the most remantic and came from Harry saying that he had

seen-and as he entered the park he One week more, and poor Fred was has been distributed: powerful and pervading passion that No, sir. . He went away last Friday. had possessed him. And this was not But he expected you, and told me the worst. He was sure that Isabel that the horses were to be at your loved him. He could not be mistaken. solid, indefectible and incorruptible who landed on the island in search of Her very efforts to conceal the emo- rock of the whole Christian Church tin "And Mrs. Isabel Lynde, is she at tion-her growing timidity and re- let him be an anathema. serve-the changing color of her face "Yes, sir; -and I think she will pro- -the drooping of the silken lashes-

Once more-what should be do? "Mrs. Lynde, this is Mr. Fred Far- remainder of the evening passed sad Church the Word of God pure from pound; it is now three times as much, ley," said the smart and affable coach- and gloomy to both. Fred was reti- all corruption and error, let him be one and a half francs.

you comfortable until he returns. He He broke down at this point. He would not gone if he could possibly knew that Isabel sobbed, and that she spring. put forth her freed hands towards him; "He had business, I suppose," re- but he dared not stop. The next he marked Fred, as they entered the knew he was in the coach, whirling away towards the river; and he said for rain. "Yes. He has called to Albany and to himself that he should never be may have to go to Buffalo. It is some happy again. O! why had he seen the Adirondacks. his friend's wife? Why had he loved

For a little time Fred felt bashful, her? Why had she loved him?

had bade him make himself at home, What does that portmanteau mean? and he meant to try. As he came out Goodness mercy! you are not bound from his reserve the lady grew bril- for off? And just as I had promised Because the children of men multiply liant. She evidently received in- Bella that she should become acquain- upon the face of it. structions from her husband to do all ted with my friend and paragon, my

their guest and she was trying to "Promised Bella?" gasped Fred Farley.

a hitch in the conversation, Fred pro- Mr. Fred Farley, and I really believe to be a wood engraver in New Orleans sang. He said he had done so. He Fred looked and beheld by Harry's would try if she wished it. That is- side, a small, radiant, beautiful wo-

here, that the female portion of his "Hold on!" interposed Harry. "I Velocipedes, which have almost proaching campaign. acquaintance had pronounced him one have a big authority by way of own- disappeared from this country, are of the handsomest men they had ever ership over this boat. If you have still all the go in Europe. seen. He sang with Isabel Lynde, important business in New York I'll He was charmed by her sweet voice; have her hold on until you can instruct and she appeared no less charmed by the clerk how to transact it for you;

they talked of Harry. Fred praised "First," whispered Fred, "what Love in France, is comedy; in Eng- in Aurora, committed suicide on the and modestly claimed for him that he "Oh, my sister. That's why we call seria, and in Germany, a melo-drama. troubles caused the act. this one Bella. They are both Isa-

> "Your sister?" "Why, bless my soul. You haven't "How was I to know?"

"But-she is Miss Lynde, Was not she so introduced?" "Your coachman's introduction purpose. caught my ear as Mrs.; and-but don't

may wait. It will not spoil."

Fred returned to the villa with Har- would keep out of here." ry, and when they entered the draw--in tears. She looked up and saw away from home, Isabel, my wife- senses. Then dreams came, and Isabel Fred. He took another step forward, "Not gone?" she whispered. "No, Isabel," he cried. "I met the Revolution, is a sister of the Cur-

> your brother. The clouds burst asun- tis Brothers, who have grown so imbeams, I have come back. May I remain? Isabel-dear Isabel!-it is for Whatever answer she made was made upon Fred's bosom, and smothsing. The noble true hearted girl was not ashamed to own her love on the is is called Chapeau Watteau. As the river, opposite New Albany, to swim trust that in a matter which interests spot, and to declare that she should name indicates, the Paris of 1870 has to the shore, but before reaching it he us all, we can unite our efforts to se-

> have been very miserable if she had returned to the fashions of 100 years was drowned. Another man, name cure legislation which will bring about never seen her lover again-for that ago. he had mistaken her for her brother's old. The noble monarch is simply wife she did not mistrust until he known as Somdetch Phra-Poramendzthe truth burst upon her; but she could not then correct him without seeming to avow her own love. She did not husband at the very last moment, and that she herself was filling a place Thackeray, speaking of the power

which the gue t had expected to find of women have over men, says, "a The business in New York was left to ry whom she likes." take care of itself yet a while longer. There was more important business on the tapis in the pleasant villa up the Hudson-the entering a parmership that was to last while life should en-

THE POPE'S INFALLIBILITY. The following is the printed scheme

of the infallibility of the Pope-which I. If any one should say the epis- A member of the royal institute of breast, so that he can not possibly live. copal chair of the Roman Church is England has written a book to prove Clark was immediately arrested and He wrote four columns of explanation not the true and real infallible chair of that the ancient Britons and the Celtic blessed Peter, or that it has not been

II. If any one should say that there the soft fluttering of the voice-ail, all Christ our Lord, distinct and separate up in that town. It weighs eight and from the chair of blessed Peter, let him be anathema.

> the divine majisterium of the chair of way of eternal salvation for all men, great convenience to have woman for see the child till too late. whether unfaithful or faithful, whether Postmistresses. They can not only laymen or bishope, let him be ana- inform an applicant if there is a letter IV. If any one should say that each Roman Pontiff, legitimately elected, is not by Divine right the successor of

blessed Peter, even in the gift of the

infalibility of manisterium, and should

V. If any one should say that gen- Gold is reported to have been diseral councils are established by God in covered at Appomattox, and the the Church as a power of teeding the Lynchburg Virginian, after giving aclooked upon the piazza to welcome ley and Isabel Lynde stood in the par- Divine flock in the word of faith superior to the Roman Pontiff, or equal counts of the extraordinary richness, to him, or necessary by Divine insti- expresses the hope that the locality tution in order that the majisterium of may become famous for something O. W. Pierce's place. With him was as strugling to benefit the world, the Roman Bishop should be preserved besides the surrender of Lee.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Saratoga has "developed" another Putty blowers annoy New York just

Milwaukee wants to exchange lager

There is said to be 3,000 visitors in

Seventeen duels were fought in or near Paris in the month of May. Haute is fifteen cents on the \$100. A new town in Kansas has been named Chicago.

Mrs. General McClellan is almost a State. hopeless invalid.

Why is the earth like a blackboard? Wendell Phillips asserts that in Bos-

ton "every tenth person is a criminal

in the United States.

and every seventieth a pauper." A nephew of Douglas Jerrold is said | Haute. Garibaldi is to write a series of arti-

The author of "Cometh Up as a Flower," and "Red as a Rose is She,"

is a Miss Broughton.

looks at his watch to see if he arrived will be one of the instructors. at the depot in time.

Cincinnati is the fourth manufacturing city in the United States, only New York, Philadelphia and Boston

cute a bust of Charles Dickens, and has a mask which was cast for the letters, "Use Jones' bottled ales if you head.

Among the graduates of Princeton residing in Lexington, Scott county, hand directly after the Fourth. It And so the smitten guest talked ing room they found Isabel—the sister College this year is Frank H. Pierce, had both his arms and his left shoulder a nephew of ex-President Pierce, who blown entirely off by the premature son why the State, county and muniinherits most of the latter's fortune. Mrs. Laura Curtis Bullard, editor of

> In several large business establish- snow white, the other black as a ra- tax duplicates, when it is plain that ments in New York a panie has been ven. Major Wildman drives Nasby, one set of officers can perform the caused by discoveries that their porters a two forty horse, for whom he has re- duties of both at little more than onehave, for years past, been engaged in fused six hundred dollars. extensive pilfering.

The King of Siam is seventeen years

know that Harry had never told him Europe because he is too poor to live road, were drowned in Potato Creek, given to the editor of the paper an of his sister; and she forgot that Bella in this country. He had to sell his near that place, on the afternoon of embroidered shirt, which contains the York at a sacrifice.

woman with fair opportunities, and However it was all right in the end. without an absolute hump, may mar- with a ham of medium size, and with So he made a little speech of thanks, One of the largest openings observed in the sun is 187,000 miles in circumference. The earth rolled into this

> dark crater would be like an apple thrown into a bushel-basket. An Irish girl, named Scott, who had been washing dishes at the Irving Hotel, New York, for \$3 a week, late- county. was the scene of a fatal cutly fell heir to a legacy of \$75,000, by ting affray. Two men named Sweet

divinely chosen by God as the most race descended from the Hebrews, lodged in fail.

The Glen's Falls, New York, Reexists in the world another infallible publican describes a gigantic fossil chair of the truth of the gospel of tooth, which it says was recently dug a half pounds, and measures Il inches III. If any one should deny that by six and a half.

him what's in it. It is estimated that one-fifth of the chickens is unusually good-the cholmeat supply of Paris is veal. At the deny to any one of them the preroga- commencement of the present century recovered her composure. But the tive of infalibility for teaching the the price of veal was half a franc a

for him without looking, but can tell

STATE ITEMS.

NO. 29.

There are only fourteen lawyers in

zens in Edinburg.

Kokomo. There are twenty-two colored citi-

The coal miners' are on a strike in Clay county.

suspended work. The tax for school purposes in Terre

champion female wax-chewer of the to the business of office seeking. This

The indications are that the popula-There are 287 incorporated colleges tion of this State will approximate 2,000,000.

> traveling through the State, receives or allowances to an officer are fixed a great deal of notice from the press. by statute, it must be the same in the Two schools for the instruction of

guage have been opened in Terre

A large wigwam is under process of We pay our Governor and Judges, erection in Terre Haute, to be used for officers who have to bring to their

The Rush County Teacher's Institute iffs. The first class receives too little, will meet on the 22d of August. Miss and the second too much. All that is

land, a tragedy; in Italy, an opera- 4th inst., by hanging. Pecuniary get office. Legislation can be so framed The citizens of Rushville are indig- lowering of the rate of fees will not do,

Mr. Woolner, the sculptor, is to exe- Democratic economy. colored man, whose name is unknown, ting salaries for all offices. The costs fell from a construction train on the made by litigants could be collected The fence of a graveyard in Penn- Ohio and Mississippi Railrood, and the and paid directly into the county detain the boat. My-my-business sylvania bears the inscription in large train passed over him, cutting off his treasury.

explosion of a cannon, while engaged cipal taxes should not be levied, colin firing a national salute on the evening of the fourth. Anderson has a few fast men. Col. City Assessors and Township Assesder-the sunlight fell upon my path- mensely wealthy on Mrs. Winslow's Tota Stilwell drives a pair of horses sors, City Auditors and County Audiworth one thousand dollars. One is tors, City tax duplicates and County

A man named Benjamin Durbin,

The new ladies' Summer hat in Par- jumped from a skiff into the Ohio Democrat as a Republican, and we also unknown, fell from a log floating a reform.—Indiampolis Journal. in the Ohio river, near the same place,

A note from Colfax says two young ble for the following: "There is an came to bid her a final adieu. Then Maha-Chu-alu-Korn. He hasn't any men by the name of Conner, brothers editor who is having a first rate time of the section foreman on the Louis- out in the northern part of Indiana. General Robert Anderson lives in ville, New Albany & Chicago Rail- The ladies of a town out there have had been pursuaded to accompany her private library before leaving New the Fourth. They went into the water pictorial history of Indiana, including to bathe, got beyond their debth, and a portion of Illinois; all worked in red were drowned.

The Bloomington Progress says: the proceeds of its sale paid for a bar- in which he said "he would fling it rel of flour and a stock of groceries, out forever to the breezes of heaven sufficient to last several weeks. This that they might kiss its folds, and is the first time in the history of the that until his hand palsied, it should country, we believe, when a small never be trailed in the dust." The ham was worth more money than a ladies didn't understand him, and barrel of flour."

At Marshall, on the Fourth, a small and the fine arts on the back of it. child was run over by an omnibus and killed. It was upon one side of the street and its parents on the other. Mr. Thomas Pugsley died on the The mother called to it to come over. 21st, at his residence in Little Falls,

The Bloomington Progress says: "The chicken crop is above the average this year, we are informed by farmers. The health of the young era, that decimated the ranks of chickendom so fearfully in other years, having thus far failed to put in an appearance. Indiana Conference will meet in this city on the 31st of August.

influence of liquor, laid down and better world." went to sleep on the side walk on Ninth street, just midway in front of Many persons look upon themselves a small black and white dog, which when, in fact, the world looks upon How to rid itself of the grasshopper would not allow any one to approach them as struggling only to benefit Canadian papers complain that plague is Utah's engressing question. his master. A policeman was sent themselves, a policeman.

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respectfully solicited.

FEES AND SALARIES.

Every tax payer is interested in having the public affairs administered with the least possible expense consistent with fair and honest service. We should have just as many officers as necessity requires, and their duties should be performed for about the The nail works in Terre Haute have same compensation an individual would would have to pay for similar labor. When the emoluments of au officer exceed the limits of fair compensation, they invariably beget a Greensburgh claims for itself the vicious class who give thir whole lives is now one of the worst and expensive evils of our system of government. By a provision of the Constitution of Indiana, laws are required to be uniform in their operation throughout the A Frenchman with a dancing bear, State. So, that when the rate of fees most populous as in the most sparsely settled county of the State. Here is German children in the German lan- the fountain and origin of the enermous profits which attach to the offices in our large counties. We sup-There are thirty-six practicing phy- pose no one objects to the pay of our sicans, twenty-three churches and salaried officers. We can not now recles on Fenianism for Cassell's Maga- fourteen flouring mills in Howard call a single one of these in which the salary is not niggardly and mean. Republican meetings during the ap- posts talents and acquirements of a high order, less than we do our Clerks, Treasurers, Auditors and Sher-A man late for the train always Nebraska Cropsey, of Indianapolis, paid above a just compensation for the services and responsibility of an officer is an unnecessary and unjust tax. It Michael Miller, a German laborer, comes from the pockets of the people, and goes to the pockets of the few who as to get rid of the evil. A general nant because their Town Marshal spent for this would give the smaller counsome seven hundred dollars in repair- ties too little, and would not reach the ing a railroad crossing. They call it evil. In our opinion, the only practicable method of remedying it would be a law abolishing the whole system At Charlestown, on the 6th inst., a of fees and allowances, and substitu-

Another useless and expensive evil of our system grows out of the complex methods of assessing and collecting taxes. Can any man give a realected and disbursed by one set of officers instead of two? In other States this is done. Here we have

half the present expense. This is no party question, as burden-On Monday an unknown man some taxation bears as heavily upon a

The New Albany Ledger is responsiworsted. The editor never wore a shirt in his life, and thought it was a banner for the temperance procession "A farmer came to town last week which was to come off the next week. when he talked about its trailing they blushed and said they were sorry they A few nights since, Halusan, Scott had made it too long. A committee man took the editor aside, and explained the shirt to him in a whisper, the death of an uncle in New Orleans, and Clark, became engaged in a fight, and the next day he appeared at the during which Clark cut Sweet in the office with the shirt on, over his coat. taken to Lexington, where he was for his paper. The shirt is much admired by the boys of the town, and

One Hundred and Six Years Old.

they study the history of Indiana,

The child attempted to cross, but on New York, at the remarkably adaccount of a dense cloud of dust, did vanced age of 106. A correspondent not see the approaching omnibus, of the World says that he retained his An unpleasant person says it is a filled with people, nor did the driver mental faculties up to the last hour of his life, and sank into death without disease or sign of mental suffering until the last few minutes. The machinery of his life seemed simply to have worn out. He distinctly remembered, and loved to talk about many incidents in the revolution, the rejoicing of the people when independence and constitutional liberty was finally assured to them. His last words were: "I have lived to enjoy the rich boon of freedom for which We learn from the Lafayette Courier our fathers bled and died. Good-by, that an old man, very much under the one and all. I hope to meet you in a

substantial, wholesouled, frank-faced, her bosom heaved, and presently tears went to the front to repel the Fenian insects, and all kinds of receipts are time allow him to touch his charge, A man thirty-seven years died recounty, consisting of jeans, satinetts, cassimeres invaders, found, on returning to their advocated. Driving a flock of sheep and not then until he had been threat- cently in Paris, of raving madness, sale, Champion Reapers and Mowers, Farm ing yarn, &c. Call and see our goods. They loveable woman, with whole volumes crept out upon her cheek. of truth and poetry in the sweet sim- "God bless you!" cried Fred pressing employers, that they had been dis- hurriedly over a field of grasshoppers ened, coaxed and cajoled enough to brought on by the bite of a cat. His Wagons, Vibrator Threshing Machines, speak for themselves, both in quality and price We don't ask for all the work in this and ad D. Carter's Blacksmith Shop. Come and special sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but sufferings were similar to those of a wear out the patience of any body but suffering the suffering to the suffering t much as any thing. liquid light of her large brown eyes. manner. "Sweet, peace be thine! stay-at-homes. sce them; all warranted